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Thermometer Record The following shows the range of the ther-mometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner yesterday:

7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. 3 71 80 78 71 75 96 96 91

For Tennessee and Onto Autry, very warm southeasterly winds, party cloudy weather and local rains in Tennessee and lower Ohio, stationary or lower barometer. For Lower Lake Regions, light rains and party cloudy weather, warm southerly winds, followed by variable winds and slight fall in temperature.

Triadelphia District Schools.

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The Board of Education of Triadelphia District has organized by electing D. M. Thornburg, Scorelary. William M. Hutchinson was alloted the long term. The annual levy for Teachers' fund was fixed at 20 cents, and the building fund the same. Teachers' salaries were fixed at 440 for those holding No. 1 certificates, \$35 for No. 2 and \$39 for No. 3. In the grade schools at Triadelphia and Elm Grove the principal's salary was fixed at \$50 the teachers in No. 2 at \$53 and in No. 3 \$33. Seven months' school is to be taught in the whole district, the graded schools to continue 8 months if the money will hold out. The Board adjourned, to meet July 21, to appoint principals and teachers for the two graded schools. The schools of this district do not commence until September 17.

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The following named gentlemen were appointed school trustees for the various subdistricts: No. 1, George Guy; No. 2, Joseph Robinson; No. 3, John Duncan; No. 4, Brice Craig; No. 5, Abram Dean; No. 6, no appointment; No. 7, Jonas Davis, John Muldoon, Jamey Baird; No. 9, William H. Dimmey; No. 10, Edward Butler; No. 11, Allen Davis, Wm. Memminger; No. 12, Thomas J. Carr.

The Fourth at Martinsburg.

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Martinsburg is one of the few places in the State where anything like a patricia celebration of Independence Day will take place to-day. There will be a public parade, public speaking, fireworks etc., under the auspices of Lincoln Fost No. 1 G. A. R. The line of march will be through the principal streets from the Court house to Faulkner's lawn. The procession will be composed of the Fire Department, St. Joseph's and St. Patrick's beneficial societies and cade to ros, Knights of Pythias, the Grand Army of the Republic and visiting ex-soidlers, Federal and Confederate. Capt. E. G. Bartlett will be Chief Marshal; G. V. Ratham is Chairman of the General Committee, and Rev. H. J. McKeefry, Chairman of the Fire works Committee. The celebration will consist of the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Judge Faulkner, Addresses by Hon. C. J. Faulkner, P. A. Rohrbaugh, Eq., and others. In the evening a display of fire works will take place at the Fair Grounds. Flags and bunting will be liberally displayed.

Aristic Painting
Aritat John Myles has the reputation, and
deservedly so,too, of being one of the very best
artists in the city, and work from his ornsh
and pencil goes to prove this. His latest production is a pastel painting of the infant
daughter of Mr. Otto Jaeger, which is now on
exhibition at Nichol's art store. Mr. Jaeger
is immensely pleused with the portrait, and
says it is a perfect and exact picture of his
little girl, who died about eight months ago.
The coloring and shading is exquisite and
the expression life like. Air. Myles can well
be proud of his work.

Young and middle aged men suffering from nervous debility, premature old age, loss of memory, and kindred symptoms, should send three stamps for Part VII of pambhlets issued, by World's Dispensary Medical Association Buffalo, N. Y. CITY MATTERS.

trief Notes on Current Events of Minor Interest. One marriage license was issued yesterday. PERSTRING humanity vainly sought relied in the doorstep last night. Ar midnight, there were four arrests for isorderly conduct and one for firing a sk

CONSTABLES LOVE and St Meyer have gone Reveland on a pleasure trip to spend J. A. McVinney, a B. & O. brakeman, had is hand horribly mashed at Benwood Mon

ALEXANDER DEFIREAUGH, of North Whee-ng was robbed of \$20 and a gold watch by ourglars who entered his residence yesterday

near, and he was saved from falling.

The heaters of the Junction Iron Works at Mingo are happy. For a long time past they have been working slack, but commencing on Mondsy, they are to have good coal.

Twasty-two "specials" were aworn in at Lapt. Bennett's office last evening for duty oclay. Four will be detailed on the Fair Prounds and the remainder throughout the

Ar a late hour last evening "Fat'y" Weis-yrbr, the carsman, and a parly named John House had a lively fight, near Sweeney's ower foundry, and both are reported as being omewhat used up.

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Duarso this hot spell, as soon as it is sundown, the entire river front is alive with men and boys, who are in swimming. All class s go in, and as late as midnight the bathers can be seen.

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THE last will and testament of Stephen Clark has been admitted to probate and ordered to be recorded. Narcissa Clark qualified as executivit, and gave bond in the sum of \$2,000, no security required.

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About 6 o'clock last evening a stable hand at the Elm Grove depot in this city became very abusive towards Superintendent Klee, and continued ao, until that genifman gave the fellow abound drubbing

A GRAND military band concert was given at Masen's garden on the South Side by the Opera House organization last evening. Twen'ty pieces were in the band. A big crowd was present during the evening.

The Mennerobor Singleg Society has elected the following gentlemen to represent them at the business meeting of the Sasngerbund at Boffalo: Delegates, F. C. Arbens, C. F. Etc. Alternates, C. Zulauf, H. Herzyg. C. F. Etz; Alternates, C. Zolaut, H. Herzys; James A. Leazusz, manager of the Central Glass Works, wants some of the glass manufacturers in this neck of the woods (z) beat this: In eight weeks be made and worked out 642 pots of glas, with eleven broken pots in his furnaces.

James Gillioss, of Belion, a well known brakeman on the B. & O. is laid up owing to the severel ni uries he received Sunday night by falling from the top of a car at Fetterman while it was running at the rate of 35 miles. No bones were broken.

YESTERIAY was the hottest day of the season, the thermometer standing at 96 for several hours. People took it good humor-sdly, however, and did not fame and fret rying to keep cool. It was a matter of frequent remark, however, that it was warm. CLEEK HOOK yesterday admitted to recorr a deed made Juse 29, 1883, by Julia Atkin son, of Christian county, Illinois, to Willian A. Wilson, of Wheeling, in consideration of \$5, for her dower interest in lot 14 on the southeast corner of Main and Fifth streets, Last evening, Miss Lena, daughter of Commissioner G. A. Stocker, of the Eighth ward, was married to Mr. Alfred Allen, a well known glass house man. The ocremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Lysle, and was witnessed by a large number of friends. It was a very pleasant occasion.

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Two partice named, Jim O'Brien and Toni Sweeney came together at the corner Market and Sixteen'h streets about dusk last evening, and had some not words that were soon followed by blows. A savage fight of a few minutes took place, and then they scattered to avoid the police.

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The obstructions were still fast in the gas well at the Central Glass Works yesterday, but the tools and appliances for removing them were in position, and Mr. Durst, the contractor, declared he would not eat his Fourth of July dinner until they were removed and the well again in position to resume boring.

ume boring.
FERDINAND MILLER, the man accused FREINMAND MILLER, the man accused of stealing the brass journais off of the B. & O. freight cars, and arrested by officer Barun Monday night, had a hearing before Squire Caldwell yesterday, and was committed it jail in default of \$500 ball, to await the action of the grand jury.

CHIEF MARSHAL DUNNING, of the Fire Department, is recovering from his second ac

CHIEF MARINAL DUSSIAN, of the even de-partment, is recovering from his second ac-cident, which he met last Sunday, but he still eats his meals off the mantle. He says he will either have to get a new horse, wank to fires or have the Board of Public Works up-holster the cobble stones in the streets

The Secretary of State yesterday issued a certificate of incorporation to the Sewell Cooperative Association, of Fayete country formed for the purpose of establising a cooperative store. The capital stock is \$10.000, of which sum \$1,300 has been subcoribed, and the litt of incorporations covers there mayers of

legal cap.
"CURLY JACK" CONDREY is again in limbo at Pituburgh suspecied of being concerned in a robbery. As he was brought into the Central Station iwo of Pittsburgh's famous detectives failed to recognize him. They are acute fellows, not to know this rootolons "crook," who has served time in the Western enitentiary of that city and at Columbus, esides being before numerous bars of jus-

OFFICER BELLVILLE yesterday arrested Peter OFFICER BELLVILLE yesterday arrested reter Sweeney for an assault committed on Shep Smith the night before. Smith and Major Joy were walking along Sixteenth street near Main when Sweeney deliberately walked up and struck him. In the melee which followed Smith beat Sweeney up pretty badly, and the latter bit Smith badly on the cheek. The hearing will probably not take place until to-morrow.

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"UNCLE" DAN RIGE is not so easily downed as some people supposed. Yesterday's Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette says: That imperiable oid veteran Dan Rice arrived in town last night with the beard of a Patriarch and the spirits of a boy. Though just recovering from a severe attack of billous fever he appeared fresh as a deisy, and to-morrow and the next day be will appear in person in the ring of Nathan's Circus to contradict the stories that were circulated about him when he was compelled by sickness to leave the show and relire to his home in Eric. The old veteran denies, with a great deal of emphasis, the story that it was necessary to send him to an inebriate saylum, while admitting that sometimes after a protracted spell of hard work it is necessary for him to steam up a little. "It tell the people so," he said, "bicanse it's the truth, and that lasts the longest. But I am not a helpless slaye to that of any other appealies and I'll make every one est. But I am not a helpless slave to that of any other appetite, and I'll make every one in this edge of the country believe that before I leave, see if I don't."

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G Staley, Clarkaburg
Wm Miller, New York

A Valuable Prescription, Dr. S. N. McAlpine, Princess Anne, Va., wrote of Dr. Worthington's Cholera and Diarrhoea Medicine: "Indispensable to every housebold."

THE Mannerchor Singing Society, ha The Mønnerchor Singing Society, has made arrangements for its grand excursion it to the Buffalo Saengerfest by which persons in table to get off to scoompany the main party on Saturday, July 14, over the C., L. & W. road from Bridgeport, spending Sunday in Cleveland, can take the noon train on the same road on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, first having procured their round trip tickets at the low excursion rate charged from the Society.

JULY FOURTH.

THE GLORIOUS DAY WE CELEBRATE. Picules till you Cen't Rest, and Excursions

and Fun Galore-No General Observauce of the Country's Birthday. ms to have been entirely lost sight of here nce the memorable celebration of the Cenfulv is merely a legal holiday on which to go nd "have a time" in the woods, or enjoy need at a pionic. Tc-day bids fair to be a of ideness with nearly everybody, and nusual number of pionics are announced; no celebration of the day as the anniverse and the state of the s

sell the posts will units in a gigantic picate. The Knights of St. George will go up to Fairry Gien, opposite Staubenville, with their triends, and spend the day. The Germania Singing Society will picnic at the State Fair Grounds and the Bestiever Society at Memininger's orchard. At the Park the attractions will be open to all and at Selbert's garden there will be dancing all day. Though why anybody wants to dance to-day is past finding out, if it proves to be as hat ad as yesterday.

Early last night the ushering in of the day was commenced by the firingof Jacksonicrackera, "the glare of sky rockets and the corsumption of beer. There were more intoxicated people on the streets at dark than usually to be seen several hours later on such an occasion, to which end no doubt the anniversary and the hot weather both conspired. No proclamation has been issued by the Mayer forbidding shooting fire arms or fire works, but the ordinance making it unlawful to does is still in force.

At all the public buildings business will be suspended, and at the Pestoffice Sunday hours will be observed. Nearly all business hours this morning.

K. OF L. PESTIVAL.

Beck's Black Last Night.

The festival for the benefit of District Assembly No. 25 K of L. which has been extansively talked up for the past month commenced in the hall of the order in Beck's Block on Market street, last evening and will be continued to-night. The everpowering hat of last night served to keep many from a tracing, but still there was a good sized company present and they all passed a pleasant evening. The hall was very prettily decorated for the occasion. The e was a well provided supper table, and a table where light refreshments could be procured, were presided over by the ladies of Lalia Rookh assembly.

the livelies of which was the one for the gold headed cane. The contestants are: Clarence Rathbon, from the Carpenters' Assembly; J. B. Underwood from Prospericy; L. B. Chaplin from Coopers'; Fred Roller from Cigar Makers'; T. B. Sanlisburg from Potters'; there were also ca didates from Benwood and Concord Assemblies, but they had not recorded their names last night.

For the suit of clothing donated by D. Gundling & Co., the candidates are: Joseph A. Gibson from the Carpenters' Assembly; Daniel Uzsteon from Prosperity; John Wise from Cigas Makers'; W. m. Lyons from Coopers', and Joseph Murrsy from the Potters' Assembly.

For some box's of very fine eigars, donated by members of the order, the candidates are: Martin McCuen, from the Potters' Assembly; Frank Taylor, from Prosper iy; M. Bennett from the Coopers' and Max Goodwin, from the Cigarmakers'. The name of the Carpenters' candidate was not learned. Each Assembly also has a candidate running for a fine hat, presented by the New Letter.

A gold ring is to be presented to the lady selling the most tickets, and Mrs. M. Murray and Mrs. T. Bishop are candidates for a painted china ten set, given by Davison Bros. The committees have worked hard to make this festival a success and feel amply repaid when they see their friends in attendance.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People.

Gov. Jackson has gone home to Parket burg to spend his Fourth.

Misses May and Callie Beall, of Brook bounty, were in the city yesterday. Gen. Goff arrived in the city yesterday and stopped at the McLure House.

Hon. Anthony Smith, State Senator from Fyler county, was in the city yesterday. Messrs. Alex Bebout, W. Fleming and C. Watson, of Fairmont, were in the city yester-

mg. on. Will King, of the B. & O. office, and C. Howell, of the Journal, will spend their ourth at Waynesburg.

Mrs. S. Gephart, of Cumberland, Md., is visiting her father, Mr. George Walter, on South Broadway, Island.

C. M. Hart, Esq., of Clarksburg, and Geo. W. Nesle, Esq., or Parkersburg, are registered at the McLure House. Mr. E. L. Nelson, formerly of this city but now residing in Columbus, is spending a few days with friends here.

LADIES' and Gentlemen's fine Hand Sewed Shoes a specialty at L. V. BLOND'S.

Bucklen's Arnies Save. Bucklea's Armics Save.

The greatest medical wonder of the world.
Warranied to speedily cure Burns, Bruises,
Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilbiains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped
Hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to
cure in every instance, or money refunded.
25 cents per box. For sale at Logan & Co.'s
Bridge Corner Drug Store.

Hapry will be thy dream s if Hunt's Insect Power be used in season. Price 25 cis., by all druggists. Excursion

On the Chicago Excursion via the Balti-more & Ohio, July 10th, a through coach will leave Wheeling on train No. 4 at 2:15 r. x. Parties taking the Baltimore & Ohio will avoid making any change between Wheeling avoid making any change between Wheelin and Chicago. Round trip, \$3. Tickets good for 10 days.

Wheeling Park,

The Eim Grove cars run to this pleasant resort every half hour to-day. There will be no music but you can enjoy yourself. Ad-

mission 10c. in walking shoes and slippers at L. V. Blond's. The Summer Heat High,

I in Cleveland, can take the noon train on the same road on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, first having procured their round trip guickets at the low excursion rate charged from the Society.

The Wellsburg and Brilliant gas wells can be seen to advantage by excursionists to the Knights of St. George picnic at Fairy Glen; opposite Steubenyllie, on July 4.

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in the River.
It is a wonder that the press of this city is not called on every day to record the drown ing or killing of some of those reckless young men and boys who will persist in getting into a skilf and rowing ont into the waves of a pessing sieamer. There is danger in it, and if any one is drowned or injured while so doing, they slone are to biame. Only a few days ago a skilf load starting out from the level for the Fair Grounds went too near to the revolving ,wheel of the Ahner O'Neal, were sucked in, upset, nearly drowned and one man hurt. Saturday a party rowed too close to one of the Bellaire packets with a like result and, yesterday two Martin's Ferry boys, named Hurd and Roane,came near finding a watery grave. The Little Anna was on her 4:30 trip awd had made a landing at Fothwarts' landing at Martin's Ferry. There is an indentation, there and in coming out a steamer like the Anna has to back first, then come shead. This she did and as did so the two boys shot from shore in a "john-bost." No one saw them. The pilot finding that he had not backed far enough, rang to go back again, them. The pilot finding that he had not backed far enough, rang to go back again, and as the boat did to, the john-boat was caught by the wheel and crushed into splinters. One of the boys was carried over the wheel, and the other went under the boat. A passenger happened to see the occurrence and yelled. The boat was stopped, and Engineer Wim. Whitney diving off, caught the boy who had gone under the boat, as he came out. The boys were not hurt, but it is a wonder they were not killed. The blame of the accident can be laid on no one but themselves. They were about 12 years old. Capt. Seamon says that hereafter he will stone anyone who attempts 12 row in his wake.

A SWINDLER CAUGHT.

Man who was Making a Raise

James Alexander Cook, alies "Nebraska at present locked up in the Benwood dala-boose, charged with forgery and obtaining money under false pretenses. He is a printer of the tramp genus and is also a "rat." About two months as o he was fired out of the Union here for doing crooked work. For the past two or three weeks he has been making collections for the striking Bellaire miners without any authority. It was known that some one was doing thir, but who it was was hard to find out. Yesterday the Benwood Marshal spotted him and arrested James Alexander. He had a blank book in his possession from which he managed to tax out and ander. He had a blank book in his possession from which he managed to tear out and desirey three pages. In the front part of the book was a written statement to the effect that Cook was an authorized collectiv for he miners, and to this

that cook was an authorised collect rior the miners, and to this was affixed the names of John Davis, secretary, and J. A. Peddicord. In the back part of the book was a written petition for sid for a widow, supposed to be imaginary, and the name "J. A. Cook, 50.3" at the bottom. The writing was

The Traders' and Importers' Tea Comrany of New York have opened a branch store in this city. Their teas are put up in paper cans. Each can weighs, including contents, about 1½ pounds, and is sold, can and contents, at the uniform price of \$1 per can to one and all. The tea itself is of an excellent quality, and well worth the money. The coffee is put up in paper cans, each can weighing, including contents, about 3½ pounds, and sold, can and contents, at same price as tea, viz. \$1 per can. The coffee is ard to beat, gives satisfaction wherevesed, and is worth a dollar of anybody from 10 cents to \$50 cash, or gold or silver watches or jewelry, and also genuine diamond jewelry. No blanks. The tea and coffee worth at a fair retail price more than that saked, without any regard to the souvenir. This company takes this method to advertise their goods, and after Jury 30th these teas and coffees will be sold wholly on their merits by their agent, at the same price but without the sonvenir. Orders by mail promptly forwarded to all parts of the United States. Address Trader's and Importers' Tea Company, No. 1065 Main street, opposite Eleventh atreet, Wheeling, West Va. Price, \$1 00 per can, 6 cans for \$50, 12 cans for \$10, 25 cans for \$20, and 65 cans for \$50. The following is only a partial list of lucky purchasers who found valuable presents in their cams of tea and coffee.

ginia street, silver service; Mrs. James Hannan, 38 Fourteenth street, silver service; John Lewis, 74 Sixteenth street, genuine three stone dismond ruby and sapphire ring: Mrs. J. W. Smith, Benwood Iron Works, silver service; John McNeal, 2535 Jacob ttreet, stem winding and stem setting watch; J. W. Gontier, rear 95 Fifteesth street, stem winding and setting watch, \$15; John Armstrong, Evening Journal, ladies chatelaine watch, \$18; Catherice Mowrsy, South Wheeling, silver service, Mrs. Mary Riddle, 10 Main street, silver service; James Cornwall, \$2 in silver W. Neale, Eq., of Parkersburg, are register et at the Melture House.

Mr. E. L. Nelson, formerly of this city, but now residing in Columbus, isspending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Dr. Harris, of Baltimore, daught of Hon. B. H. Lurty, of Harrison county, is the guest of Mrs. Little, of Capitol Square.

Editor Plattenburg, of the Hanocok county Courier, was in the city yesterday. His familiar old face was welcomed every where.

Mayor Miller, Msj. J. V. L. Rodgers, Supt. Jno. M. Birch and S. P. Hildreth, Esq., are the only Wheeling Knights Templar who have so far decided to attend the San Francisco Triennial Conclave next menth. They will procure proxies from the Grand Lodge of this State at d thus be members of the United States Grand Lodge.

Fourth of July Bance,
There will be a dance at 10 clock this afternoon at the Drover's Home, near the Marshall county line, given by the proprietor, Charles Seabright. Good music will be furnished for the dancers, and all arrangements made to secure the comfort and enjoyment of guests.

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Wheeling Park, Take your families and go to the Park to-day. All kinds of refreshments can be pur-chased on the grounds. Admission 10 cents,

Go to the Knights of St. George pienic at 7:25 A. M., and arriving at Grafton at 4:00 r. Way train No. 85 leaving at Grafton at 4:00 r. Connect, with the P., W. & Ky. trains for the grove on that day. Baltimore & Ohio. time, will run as regular passenger trains on July 4, 1883, stopping at all stations.

Persons going to Steubenville on Wednesday should buy tickets of the Knights of St. George at the depot, and get the benefit of special rates.

Don't forget the piccic by the Knights of St. George, July 4 at Fairy Glen, opposite Steubenville. It is the most charming grounds in this vicinity.

ALL KINDS OF NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE VICINITY.

of the Three Surrounding States-Three Thriving Towns of Belmont County.

A dispatch received by the Invallments from Morgantown last Saturday stated Ms from Morgantown last Saturday stated Msj. W. W. John committed suicide near Stewartstown, seven miles from Morgantown. The dispatch was bulled at the sending office. Msjor John is alive and well. The telegram should have read, "Ge-rige Rumble, a tenant of Msjor W. W. John."

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Walter Jamison, one of the best known and wealthiest citizens of Cadle, Ohio, was found dead in his bed Monday morning. He was huried yetserday. He was one of the oldest citizens of Harrison county. His age was 82 years and 5 months. He was toe father or the Hone J. C. and J. B. Jamison, of them having served as Representative and State Senator.

Mr. Jamison's connections are large and include a number of the oldest and best citizen throughout the county.

ghout the county. MOUNDSVILLE.

peral News and Gossip from the Stat-

Profession Seat.

Profession Haines is giving his pupils a two day's recess.

Orlando Stevenson and fami y, of Parkersburg, are visiting Captain A. M. Baker, Mrs. Stevenson's father.

Miss Luella Fulton, one of Benwood's frirest belies, is spending the holidays with Miss Edna Hogan.

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Dinah, the Cameron district sneak thief,
was "sent over" yesterday to join his comrade, Myers, in his two years' stay at the The Webster Wagon Company having completed the work of taking stock, their works at the prison were started up yesterday morning in all departments.

Vint Weaver, wife and baby, came down from Pittsburgh Sunday last. Mrs. Weaver will spend a couple of months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin. An exhibition of the working of the Mc-Cormick twine binder will be given at Col. Sam Cocksyne's farm on Gravel Bottom, to-day, by the Harris Brothers, agents for the

Ten dollars and costs was what Mayor Weaver charged Kimble, the saloon keeper near the depot yesterday, for selling liquor to a minor son of Mr. Fountain's, a brother

Thomas Collins, of the Second ward, who has been soffering from a brain malady for some months past, will leave for Cincinnati, Ohio, to-day to be placed in a private asylum

for treatment.

Mr. Brooks, while working at the mounda-ville coal shaft a few days ago fell from a scaffold to the bottom of the pit and, strange as it may seem, received no injuries scarce-ly from his fall. The Catholic church picnic and dance, Sat-

The Catholic church picnic and dance, Sat-urday last was, as far as attendance, pleasure and good order goes entirely successful. As to the financial result it is reasonable to pre-sume that in this important respect the bene-ficiary will have no reason to complain. Stone for the abutments of the little Grave

284. The inventory just completed by the concern shows an immense stock of naterials of all kinds in their lumber yards and ware rooms, together with a large number of wagons completed and in different stages of construction.

construction.

From time immemorial the farmer has been proverbial for his propensity for grumbling, and the writer was somewhat surprised yesterday when conversing with one of Marshall county's most prominent and auccessful grain growers to find that he had not a complaint to make. He says that the wheat is about ready for harvesting, and that nel-The Washington district Board of Education fixed the term of schools in that district

at five months, and the pay of teachers holding number one certificates at \$36 per month Clay district will pay teachers \$35. School Clay district will pay teachers \$35. Schools to continue six months. In the latter district a levy of 12½ for the building fand, and 17½ cents for the Teachers fund, on the \$100 valuation of real and personal property, will furnish sufficient funds for the purpose.

Rev. A. Buchanan has succeeded in securing an abundant supply of water from his driven well at the Protestant Episcopal rectory in the Second ward. The piping used is common gas pipe, 1½ inch, and was forced to adepth of 75 feet. Water was found at a little over one-half that depth, but the quick sand worked its way into the pipe and choked it up, so that vein had to be abandoned. The materials and work of sinking the well cost about \$75—\$1 per foot.

BELLAIRE.

Soldiers' Monument—Circuses—The rious Fourth—Other Notes.

Mr. John Brean, formerly of Bellaire, when he was a passenger conductor on the C. & P. railroad, is in town on a visit. His family has been here for some days. His home is now at Morrow, O.

The ferry boat and numerous skiffs and sailing boats and the numerous steam boats, several of which are nearly always working around here, have had some very narrow escapes from collisions in the last few days.

escapes from collisions in the last few days. Picnics, public and private, balls at night and excursions will be the order of the day. There will be no celebration of the Fourth distinguishing it from any other summer holiday here. The largest crowd will probably attend the G. A. H. picnic on the narrow gauge railroad,

Last evening John Crosler, who lives at Scheck's coal works, out the B. &O. road, was in the city, and desiring to go out home, he attempted to jump on the B. &O. "helper," an engine that assets in hauling freignit trains on this part of the road. In some way he slipped and fell, with his right foot under the wheels, and it was badiy mangled. He was taken to Dr. C. E. Kurz's office, and his injuries examined. His foot will have to be amputated about the middle.

MABTIN'S FERRY.

Boy Brown d-Plenies-Wedging in High Life, etc. The Germans will pic-nic at Helling's grove to day.

The ball at Ulrich's Hall last evening was The pic-nic at Ætnaville last evening was a

Mr. Adam Warnick is off for Stilwate In s'arca of game.

The Happy Six Fishing Club, of Ætnaville, will start for Stillwater this week.

The M. E. Sunday School was not able to obtain transportation to Portland, hence have very wisely concluded to spend the day in the beautiful Walnut Grove.

A son of William Trainer, living, at Portland. that Mr. Tanley was killed in the Yorkville

The Little Anna will run late and early odey on her usual time, stopping any place The Laughlin mill boys were very much isappointed that pay day did not come before the Fourth.

principal of the Sisterwille school.

The wedding last evening of Mr. T. W. Shreve and Miss Jennie Gray at the residence of the bride's parents on North Third street was a grand affair, a great many guests from far and near very present. A great many very handsome and useful presents were given and to undertake to describe the supper would be out of the question. The contracting parties are among Martin's Ferry's most valued young people, and few recent weddings have been regarded with as much public interest.

ST. CLAIRSVILLY.

Novel Wife Beating Case—An Efficien
"Outside Guard," Etc.

Wool, thirty cents.

J. W. Frezier and C. C. Williams will attend the races at Steubenville, tc-day.

All the stores in town will be closed to lay. There will be a display of fire works be account.

this evening.

An afildavit, alleging that Margaret Welch, of Beilaire, is insane, has been filed before the Probate Court.

Rev. M. E. Beal, of Bridgeport, will preach at the Presbyterian church on Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

R. N. C. Wilson, of Los Angelos, California, was in town vesterday. He studied law some

The Wheeling Printers' Base Ball Club will play the St. Clairwille printers at the Bel mont County Fair Grounds next Saturday. The town council met on Monday evening Marshal Thompson was appointed, vice A P. Blair, resigned. Eight committees were P. Blair.

appointed.

John Lentz, residing west of town, was graduated recently by the Columbia Law School. He is spending a few days with relatives here, and will then go to Columbus.

The funeral of Stillwell, the young suicide, took place on Sunday. It was attended by almost the whole country, probably four hundred being present. His remains were interred at Pleasant Grove.

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A lodge composed of colored men meet in a hall in Fink's buildinv. On Monday evening about eleven o'clock while a meeting was in progress, William Jordan, who had not been paying his dues and consequently not attending, attemoted to gain an entrance into the Lodge. Howard Jackson guarded the door. He demanded the watchword from Jordan. Jordan didn't know it but wantedin. Jack on then struck Jordan with a heavy aword, making a slight cut on his face. Jordan seized the sword and broke it. Yestirday morning Jackson was arrestyd at Beliaire and brought here for trial. Before Justice H. W. Davies, he pleaded guilty and was flaed \$10 and costs for sessuit and battery.

was meet you all costs for sessaint and bar-tery.

Abner Wilkinson, a school tesccher of Smith township, was tried in Probate Court on Monday for assaulting his wife. The suit arose from a horse-whipping administered to Wilkinson by his brothers-in-law, John Porterfield and Josah Caskey. Forterfield was fined \$50 and costs; Caskey appealed to Probate Court. He got \$100 and six months in jail. In retallation, it appears, Wilkinson was arrested for assaulting his wife. Over thirty witnesses were summoned. After ar-guments by J. M. Rees, Eq., for the State, and Hon. L. Danford for the defense, Judge Cochran discharged the prisoner. A remark-able thing about the sifer is that Wilkinson's wife appeared sgainst him at the trial, ate at the same table at the hotel and after his ac-quittal rode home in the same wagon with

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new Cheespears. She looks handsomer every day.

The Percy Kelsey and Belle McGowan passed down light: a saist some of the fleet who are returning with empties.

Word was received yesterday that the W. N. Chancellor was laid up at Parkersburg for repairs, and consequently she will not pass by this morning.

The Katle Stockdale passed down yesterday morning from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, and the Emma Graham passed up at 4 r. M. Both had medium trips.

The river fell 5 inches yest rday, leaving a depth in the channel at duak of 7 feet 2 inches and the river was still falling. A fair amount of business was transacted.

One year ago to-day, the fatal Scioto-Lo-mas disaster took place, and as yet the re-speciality for the fright 'all loss of life has

One year ago to-usy, the main solutery mass disaster took piace, and as yet the repossibility for the frightful loss of life has seen placed on no one's snoulders.

The Abner O'Neal, Little Anna and Reurn have been chartered by Ivanhoe Y. R. of P. of Stauberville to convey massergers.

The Abner O'Neal, Little Anna and Return have been chartered by Ivanhoe V. R. K. of P. of Steubenville to convey passengers to-day from the city to Brown's Island where the lodge gives a monster pic-nic.

The Frank Stein will make trips between here and Glenn's Run to-day, to accommodate the Monnerchor Singing Society and its friends who pionic there. The C. W. Anderson will take the Happy Eight pionic to Greeap's Grove. The Prince will-take the G. A. R., of Martin's Ferry, to Beliaire, and the local packets will all carry more than usual. The average American usually goes some where when he wants to celebrate.

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Pitt, BUBGH, July 3.—River 4 feet and 3 inches and falling. Inches and falling.
CINCHEART, O., July 2.—River 15 feet 6 inches and falling; weather hot.
GREENSBORO, Pa., July 3.—River 5 feet 3 inches and falling; weather clear.

PARKERS, PA., July 3.—River 2 feet nobes and stationary; cloudy and pleasant. Mongantown, W. Va., Ju y 3.—River2 fee and stationary; weather clear; thermometer

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